

**Sally Spiers, ROEC Member**  
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Sally Spiers is a management information systems analyst with extensive experience in government at the local, state, federal and international levels.

Spiers managed constituent correspondence for Mayor Stephen Goldsmith and helped to launch the Mayor's Action Center. She shares his philosophy on reinventing government and making it more responsive, efficient and cost effective. She developed a tracking system for executive correspondence and reduced the average response time from two months to less than two days.

As Executive Assistant to Attorney General Steve Carter, Spiers helped to implement the Do Not Call list and improved the flow of correspondence and internal communications. Spiers was also the Investment Advisor Examiner for the Secretary of State's Securities Division and was responsible for all tracking and monitoring of state-registered investment advisors in the State of Indiana. She overhauled the Securities Division's filing system and developed a reporting mechanism for monthly statistics for the Securities Commissioner.

At the federal level, Spiers was a Congressional Liaison Office with the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) and was responsible for all coordination between HUD and members of Congress. Spiers was also Deputy Administrative Assistant to Senator Richard G. Lugar. She developed the Senator's correspondence system and managed the office administrivia.

Spiers was the Director of Public Affairs and Executive Assistant to the Commissioners of the International Joint Commission, United States and Canada (IJC.) The IJC is a quasi-governmental treaty organization with jurisdiction over the use, obstruction or diversion of boundary waters between the US and Canada. In the 1970s it was also given responsibility for monitoring and reporting on the governments' compliance and progress under the Great Lakes Water Quality Agreement. Spiers worked with her Canadian counterparts to draft the IJC's reports to governments, publish a monthly newsletter and organize biennial meetings on Great Lakes water quality which brought together 400+ policy makers, scientists, academics and citizen activists to review progress of the two federal governments, eight states and two provinces on the cleanup of the Great Lakes.